

I. & G. N. TO St. Louis

1904.
The "True St. Louis World's
Fair Line."

**MILES
INUTES
ONEY...**

SAVED VIA THE I & G. N.

100 to 200 miles
Shortest

WORLD'S FAIR.

4 to 8 Hours Quickest
from Texas.

Watch for Our Announcement
Extraordinary.

D. J. PRICE,
General Passenger and Ticket Agent.

L. TRICE,
2nd Vice-Pres. and General Manager.

"THE TEXAS ROAD."
Palestine, Texas

YOUR CURTAINS

Pretty soon you will
be thinking of lace
curtain cleaning.
Why not take time
by the forelock and
think of it now? You
can't think of the
best lace curtain
laundering without
thinking of us.

If we have laundered
yours you know
why.

**MARTIN
Steam Laundry**
612 Spring St. Phone 2.

IF YOU WANT??

The Service to
the Southeast

USE THE

QUEEN CRESCENT

Many hours quickest to all
points—Birmingham, At-
lanta, Chattanooga, New
York, Washington and Bos-
ton.

T. M. HUNT, T. P. A., DALLAS.
Are You Going to St. Louis?

I. & G. N. EXCURSION RATES.

MARLIN, TEX.:—The Great Health
Resort. Low excursion rates. Tick-
ets on sale every day in the year
Limit 60 day from date of sale.

For complete information call on I
& G. N. Ticket Agents, or address,
D. J. PRICE,
General Passenger and Ticket Agt.
Palestine, Texas

THOS. E. HALL.
Carriage Line.

rubber tire carriages, just the
thing for weddings, funerals and
other calls. Meet all trains.
Prompt Service. S. B. Mil-
ler, driver.

Business Phone 644. Residence 673.

DeWitt's Witch Salve
For Piles, Burns, Sores.

WRECKS OF THE WAR.

Viewing the Variag and Korietz
From a Korean Boat.

AMERICAN MINERS AFTER RELICS.

Recalling Chemulpo Battle Incidents
While Victors Were Recovering
the Spoils—Two Japanese Torpedo
Boat Destroyers Sunk—A Relic
From the Korietz—Method of Dis-
tinguishing Cooly Workers.

Two men from the American gold
mines in Korea, one with a camera,
one with a desire for loot, wanted what
they called "a chance at the Russian
wrecks" of the cruisers Variag and
Korietz, writes the New York Post's
correspondent from Chemulpo, Korea.
I took a sampan with them, three Ko-
reans with sweeps making it go faster
than an eight oared barge. Ebb tide
lowers the bay water thirty feet or
more, almost as much as in the bay of
Fundy, and leaves the ruined ships of
war stark and mangled and naked, ex-
posing their extraordinary wounds—
some from Japanese fire, but most
from the explosions the Russians set
off when deserting them.

There are junks from down the
coast filled with fish dried in their nat-
ural state and bundled in five hundreds
with hemp string. The quays are piled
high with dried fish, spreading a nau-
seous odor through the town. There
are mountains of sacked rice. Seven
new wooden warehouses are crammed
with supplies—what they are I have
not seen. Rifle ammunition boxes,
filled, make a two story half block.
The sloping rock pier that forms a
landing place suited to all tides is
thick with white bashed Korean
coolies lugging dried fish on crocheted
stocks fastened to their backs.

In the China war the Japanese paid
the coolies; probably they are doing so
now, for in order to distinguish their
Korean workers from the multitude
they tie cords about their arms, the
color indicating the regiment, and on
their yellowish cheeks the quartermas-
ters paint in scarlet Arabic figures the
number of each cooly.

The workers are wondrously strong.
They carry on their backs blocks of
cut stone that weigh 500 pounds. Yet
they are small men, somewhat taller
than the Japanese, but not so sturdy
or muscular, for the common Japanese
look like a lot of wrestlers, hard fleshed,
bullock headed, forceful animals
with a sort of cunning—bruisers. The
Japanese soldiers are a grade above.
You would have them as gardeners
perhaps, but the others, the ordinary
immigrants, you would stop at Ellis
Island, San Francisco or Seattle and
send home.

"I'll get a souvenir from one of those
wrecks," said the rough Michigan min-
er. He seemed one of those Americans
that need to be apologized for abroad.

"That's looting," he was reminded.
"I'll get only photographs," said the
other, "which is not forbidden by the
law of nations."

We crossed under the bows of a Japanese
warship in slate war paint and
up to where a junk with a Rhode Is-
land windlass operated by hand was
trying to extract a Russian gun from
its bolts on the perpendicular deck of
the overturned Variag, which was ly-
ing prone on its port side in mud, un-
covered by low tide, like a dead stranded
whale, and on the top side were a
hundred or more Japanese—Lilliputians
on a Gulliver—doing what? Lift-
ing from the portholes of her upturned
side the coal which had filled her bunkers,
those bunkers which were designed
to protect her from piercing shells.

"Protection by the arrangement of
coal bunkers and by Krupp steel deck
one-fifth to three inches" is how the
naval registers describe her, and here
were her destroyers placidly taking
her 800 tons of coal "protection."

As the sampan drew close a Japanese
sailor with a megaphone shouted
some warning. We knew it was a
warning from the tone. The Korean
boatmen were disturbed. They com-
prehended.

"Go on!" commanded the camera
man. There came another shout in
more imperative voice. "Go on!" said
the calm camera man, feeling of the
bulb of his instrument and taking
sight.

An officer in long gold braided coat
came and stood on a gun rampart of
the Variag, glared through his marine
glasses and gave a signal.

We had now come around to where
one of the screws of the prostrate ship
lifted above the water, a powerful tall
fin, now a mere obstruction to naviga-
tion. On the other side the rounded
hull was slick and clean—copper below
its water line and dull black new war
paint above. All its wounds were on
the side now under. There were only
two large holes there, General Allen
told me later. The rest were small
two inch holes that made the port side
look like a great pepper box. One of
the big holes was amidships, and that
the fatal one.

In two months the Japanese will
have reclaimed her and at an expense
of \$250,000 will have about fitted her
for service.

The megaphone sailor came to the
starboard side—for him her deck—and
bellowed again.

"I want to catch him in the net,"
said the photographer, and he stood up
and boldly snapped again at the threat-
ener. None but an American would
have done it.

"If that megaphone man were Amer-
ican he would have shot the camera
out of your hands before this," we ob-
jected.

"What the blank," said the camera

man, screwing up another film. "Don't
you know how to deal with these peo-
ple? Just go ahead, like a Farragut."

We hoisted a latteen sail and bore
down toward where the upper works
of the little Korietz were visible. You
have heard about the little Korietz
too. Eight years out of Stockholm
yards, barkentine rigged, with a ram
bow and a displacement of only 1,413
tons, she fired the first shot at an en-
emy's fleet of five ships of 22,700 tons,
a fleet accompanied by eight torpedo
boats and four transports.

Even now nobody knows what the
Japanese losses were. Their policy is
to hide losses. We know, though no
reports of the sort have been printed in
Japan or Korea, that they lost two
vessels. They were both torpedo boat
destroyers. Koreans reported next day
that they had seen the Japanese trying
to cover the signs of their losses, try-
ing to cut away below low water the
up extending parts of the two torpedo
boats sunk by the Russians. I have
learned since that the Japanese never
allow losses to be reported when they
have the censorship of dispatches.

From a sampan General Allen hailed
an officer of the returning Korietz.
"I will blow up my ship at 4 o'clock,"
he said.

The Variag was coming in listed to
port, fatally damaged, a hundred kill-
ed and wounded aboard. One officer
was blown overboard—only one arm
was left on the ship.

The Talbot (English), the Elba (Ita-
lian) and the Pascal (French) sent boats
to remove the men from the sinking
ship. American boats from the Vicks-
burg aided, but sanctuary on the
Vicksburg was not included in the
service—the men were all taken to the
Pascal, the Elba and the Talbot.

"I have been criticised for not taking
them on the Vicksburg," Captain Mar-
shall said the other day. "I offered to
take them aboard our collier Zaphiro.
The Russian commander said he was
much obliged, but the offer came too
late. My reason for not taking them
aboard a United States warship was
that we were in a neutral port, and the
conflict was between nations with
whom we were on terms of friendship."
His position is spoken of as technically
correct.

At 3:45 the last man had been taken
from the Variag and the Korietz. The
dead were placed in one cabin. At
precisely 4 o'clock, by means of an
electric wire communicating with the
magazine, the little Korietz was ex-
ploded. Debris flew 100 feet high, the
band aboard the French ship played
"God Save the Czar," the debris came
down, and the Korietz was in two
parts, her forward end keel up, while
the rest sank shattered, mangled,
twisted out of all shape by the convul-
sions. The Variag sank at 6 o'clock.

"I shall go aboard the Korietz and
get a souvenir if it takes a leg," said
the other man from the American gold
mines.

"That would be looting, and looting
is an infraction of the rules and ethics
of civilized warfare," was objected.

"Civilized warfare? Rules? Ethics?
They have gone by the board," he said.
So protesting, he leaped out and tore
away a diminutive icon from an un-
submerged part of a cabin on the Ko-
rietz.

"This," he explained, "I'll keep not
as loot, but as a memento to be rever-
ed."

One may doubt, after all, if he is the
sort of American abroad that one need
trouble to apologize for.

Candidates Speaking.

Tucker—Tuesday, June 28.
Elkhart—Wednesday, June 29.
Denson Springs—Thursday, June 30.
Alder Branch—Friday, July 1.
Neches—Saturday, July 2.
Liberty—Monday, July 4.
Blackfoot—Tuesday, July 5.
Judson—Wednesday, July 6.
Tennessee Colony—Thursday, July 7.
Montalba—Friday, July 8.
Palestine—Friday, July 8, at night.

For a Hundred Years.

For a hundred years or more Witch
Hazel has been recognized as a su-
perior remedy, but it remained for E. C.
DeWitt & Co. of Chicago to discover
how to combine the virtues of Witch
Hazel with other antiseptics, in the
form of a salve. DeWitt's Witch Hazel
Salve is the best salve in the world
for sores, cuts, burns, bruises and
piles. The high standing of this salve
has given rise to counterfeits, and the
public is advised to look for the name
"DeWitt" on the package, and accept
no other. Sold by Moore & Ballew.

Moore & Ballew

Ask the readers of this paper to test
the value of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure.
Those persons who have used it, and
who have been cured by it, do not hesi-
tate to recommend it to their friends.
Kodol digests what you eat, cures in-
digestion, dyspepsia and all stomach
troubles. Increases strength by en-
abling the stomach and digestive or-
gans to contribute to the blood all of
the nutriment contained in the food.
Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is pleasant and
palatable.

Remember the Alamo.

"Remember the Alamo" when you
want the best coffee on earth. There
is absolutely none other half so good.
Hooker & Co. sole agents.

The Herald will furnish any candi-
date a good half tone likeness, from
photograph, for \$1.00. Suitable for
printing on cards, etc.

A DOUKHOBOR COLONY

Progress Made by Russian Ex-
iles in Canada.

THRIFTY FARMERS IN NORTHWEST

Several Thousand Acres Under Cul-
tivation—Modern Methods and Ma-
chinery Introduced—Leader of Col-
onists Intends to Connect Their
Villages by Telephone and Rail-
ways—Will Experiment in Fruit
Culture.

When successive decrees issued by
the czar five years ago made it almost
impossible for the Doukhobors to live
in Russia they gladly accepted an offer
of a home in the Canadian northwest,
with the result that they are now a
free people, with farms and money of
their own, says a Winnipeg (Man.) dis-
patch to the New York Herald.

Peter Veregin, their leader, has been
in the colony of Yorkton eighteen
months and during that short time has
changed the character of the commune,
introducing modern methods and build-
ing up an organization out of chaos.
Several thousand acres of land have
been broken, and the area under cul-
tivation this year will be much greater
than last.

At first these people were assisted by
Quakers from Philadelphia, but they
have since progressed so much that
they are now well able to take care of
themselves. They have large quanti-
ties of farm machinery, and one of their
latest acquisitions is a steam plow. At
present there are eight steam engines
belonging to the commune, and during
the year they have been there they
have not been idle a single working
day. These engines are moved about
from place to place as occasion re-
quires, so that full use is made of them.

Veregin purposes to connect the vil-
lages of the colony by telephone and
later will join them by narrow gauge
railways. He is not a visionary man,
but eminently practical and a man of
affairs.

A large warehouse for storing goods
is being built on the Canadian Pacific
railway in a central location, and when
the crop is larger elevators will be
built to hold the grain. The Douk-
hobors' crop amounted last year to
100,000 bushels of wheat, barely
enough to supply their own wants.
Owing to their plan of sowing flax on
the newly broken land the wheat crop
does not increase as fast as it other-
wise would. Veregin is about to ex-
periment in fruit culture and also in
growing flax suitable for weaving.

The commune has bought a brick and
tile making plant, and gradually its
log houses will be replaced by brick
and the sod roofs by tiles. The build-
ing of many new railways in the
vicinity of the colony enabled the men
to go out during the summer and earn
money. Half the men in this colony
went out and brought back \$111,000
which they had earned, and this money
they gave to the commune. All their
goods are bought at wholesale in large
quantities.

An order for 5,000 pairs of overalls
or five car loads of sugar causes no
comment, and when they buy farm
machinery they get harrows and plows
by the hundred.

From early morning, when the vil-
lage is roused by the singing of a choir
which patrols the street, until even-
ing, when the same choir sings them to
sleep, the villagers find their work in
common very agreeable to them.

Their working day is from 5 o'clock
in the morning until 8 o'clock in the
evening. But this is divided into a
fashion peculiar to themselves into
three shifts of five hours each. One
shift of men and horses goes to work at
5 o'clock, quitting at 10 o'clock, when
they are relieved by the second shift,
which works until 3 o'clock, when they
are relieved by the third shift, which
works until 8 o'clock. The heavy and
light shifts are taken by the shifts of
men on alternate days.

Fruit Farm.

For sale, 135 acres, with 3500 best va-
rieties fruit trees just coming into
bearing; an ideal place for a home and
a money making investment at \$40
per acre. Two miles from Palestine
on good road. Would take town prop-
erty as part pay. If you "just want
to see" please don't bother me, but if
you are interested and mean business
write a line to owner for further par-
ticulars. Address J. G. BUTLER, City.

Postoffice Notice.

Monday, July 4th, being a national
holiday, this office will be open in all
departments from 8:30 to 10 a. m. only.
The carriers will make their usual de-
livery in the morning but none in the
evening.

Respectfully,
THOS. HALL, Postmaster.

Are you dull and stupid? Do you
miss the snap, vim and energy that
was once yours? You need a few
doses of that great system regulator,
Prickly Ash Bitters. For reviving
strength and energy, increasing the
capacity of the body for work, it is a
remedy of the highest order.



Dr. Philip E. Gold,

OPHTHALMOLOGIST,
Office Over Jordan's

Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
treated and cured, by latest scientific meth-
ods. Perfect fit of frame and lenses guar-
anteed in correcting errors of refractions.

Office Hours 8 a m to 12. 2 to 5.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

All announcements for office in the
Herald must be paid for in advance.
No deviation from this rule.

Fees: County offices, either daily or
weekly editions, \$5.00; in both daily
and weekly editions, \$7.50. Precinct
offices, \$3.00; in both daily and weekly
editions, \$5.00. City offices: For all
offices except aldermen, either daily
or weekly editions, \$5.00; in both ed-
itions, \$7.50. Aldermen: In either
daily or weekly editions, \$3.00, in both
editions, \$5.00.

COUNTY ELECTION.

The following announcements are
all made subject to the action of the
Democratic party, unless otherwise
stated:

For State Senator,
Jno. B. Peyton.
C. C. Stokes.

For Representative:
S. A. McMeans.
J. E. Rose.

For District Judge:
B. H. Gardner.
Jerre M. Crook.

For County Judge:
R. E. Erwin.
A. W. Ewing.
Joe A. Johnson.
G. W. Hudson (re-election)

For Sheriff:
Conrad Perry.
Ben J. Parker.
Henry Watts, (re-election.)

For County Clerk:
Oliver Tippet.
G. R. Tucker.
T. B. Singletary.
J. F. Austin.
Frank Morris (re-election).

For County Attorney:
Cameron M. Kay
Tom J. Harris.
W. R. Petty.
G. R. Fowler.

For District Clerk:
John F. Brown.
Murph Rogers.
John R. Moore.

For Tax Assessor:
Henry W. Bryan, (re-election)

For Tax Collector:
Don M. Barrett.
Z. A. McReynolds.

For County Treasurer:
U. W. Lunsford (re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 1.
J. F. Nash.
Wm. Broyles.

For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1:
A. N. Dexter.
Jno. F. Watts.
Sam Howard.
J. B. Phillips.

For Constable Precinct No 1:
J. L. Boyd.
John H. Ratcliff.
W. A. Kersh.

An Alarm Clock for 25c.

If you want to get up early and feel
good all day take a Little Early Riser
or two at bed time. These famous lit-
tle pills relax the nerves, give quiet
rest and refreshing sleep, with a gen-
tle movement of the bowels about
breakfast time. W. H. Howell, Hous-
ton, Texas, says, "Early Risers are the
best pills made for constipation, sick
headache, biliousness, etc." Sold by
Moore & Ballew.

Good Chance---Drug Store.

A small stock of drugs in fine loca-
tion for an up-to-date drug store for
young man or man with small family.
This stock is located in one of the
best farming communities of Ander-
son county and can be bought very
cheap. Good school and excellent
social conditions. Stock inventoried.
Address, A. W. EWING, Palestine, Tex.,
Or W. L. HALL, Administrator,
d1w-w2w Tennessee Colony, Texas.

Your Piano

Will be moved on an automatic, safe
truck, and will be guaranteed from
damage, by John Ormand, for the
small price of \$2.50. No other truck in
town like it.

Singer Sewing Machines for cash
and sold on installment.

SAM ROLLINS'

TRANSFER LINE

All Kinds of Hauling Moving Household Goods and Pianos a
Specialty. Office with E. Fore.

TELEPHONE 458.

R.E.S. PHNOE 457

Professional Cards.

Dr. H. Stacy Dodge,

NEUROLOGIST.

Over Watson, Durham & Hodges.
Diseases of the Eye treated by the most Scien-
tific and up-to-date Methods.
Error of Refraction Corrected Scientifically.
Cross Eyes Straightened Without Pain.

Office Hours:
9 a m to 12 m and 2 to 5 p m.

ANDREW A. SPEEGLE,

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN,

Office over Jordan's
Hardware Store.
PALESTINE, TEXAS.
Will do a general practice without
medication or the surgeons knife.
Knife as last resort. Office Phone 236.
Residence phone 494.

W. G. JAMESON, M. D.

Practice Limited to Consultation
and Surgery.

OFFICE I. & G. N. HOSPITAL.

A. M. BARTON,

LAWYER.

Office With Campbell & McMeans.
Palestine, Texas.

CHAS. K. McDONALD ARCHITECT.

Buildings designed and construction
superintended. Suburban residences
a specialty. Would be pleased to
meet any who contemplate building.

Office Over Palestine National Bank.

G. H. HUNTER

Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist

Office at
Latimer & Crawford's
Livery Stable.

Office Phone 25. Residence Phone 663.
PALESTINE, TEXAS.

H. V. PRATHER,

GUNSMITH.

Guns, Pistols, Sewing Machines,
iron safes, bicycles, lock and keys
repaired.

Shop and Office on Avenue A.,
next to Baptist Church.

W. K. WYATT,

TRANSFER LINE.

All Orders Given Prompt
Attention.

Telephone 284.

APPEL,

THE TAILOR.

313 Main St. Phone 665.

A. W. EWING,

Attorney-At-Law,
Palestine, Tex.

Office Over Leo Davidson's Store.

R.F. Collins Scientific Horseshoer

Formerly an employee of Thos. E. Hall for two
years, has moved to No. 317 1-2 Oak street, front-
ing Graham Bros. to do business for himself.

YOUR TRADE SOLICITED.

HERMAN SCHMIDT & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Saddles & Harness

—AND DEALERS IN—

BUGGIES, CARTS, ETC.

Repairing a Specialty.

am Lucas' Old Stand— Spring Street

One Minute Cough Cure

For Coughs, Colds and Croup.

Kodol

DYSPEPSIA CURE

DIGESTS WHAT YOU EAT

The \$1.00 bottle contains 2 1/2 months trial size, which sells for 50 cents.

PREPARED ONLY AT THE LABORATORY OF

E. C. DeWITT & COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.